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THE THANKS WE GIVE.

The Independent is reverently thankful that the final overthrow of missionary political influence in Hawaii is dawning and is one year nearer than it was a year ago.

We thank God for the prospect of a Democratic victory at the next national election, and for the prospective early extinction of the guild of hypocrites as a political power in Hawaii, as an incident to follow from such victory.

We thank God that our new Governor is not to be deprived of a thanksgiving dinner of his own selection, and trust the dish of CROW which he has prepared with such elaborate attention to detail, may not give him the nightmare, nor cause him to dream dreams wherein his head will appear of greater girth than it now appears to the public.

We thank God that our new Federal Judge is, in our belief, able to rise above the discords of political party strife, and to give us a fair and just administration of justice, with all the spice and vinegar of political bias omitted.

We thank God that there is still one Hawaiian left in a responsible office, despite the frantic, pigheaded and insolent efforts of our "fresh" young Governor to remove him. "Stand pat," is a good enough maxim for Kepoikai at present to observe.

Lastly, but not least, we thank God,

that in accordance with the proclamation of our new Governor while Acting Governor, we are able to thank him for all the strenuous life here below and that he has been spared to rule over us and we hope with "scrupulously honest" and sincere motives.

And finally, with all earnestness, we sincerely thank our Almighty Father that we have been spared this long, and another year of existence has blown over our heads, and that beginning with tomorrow, we will ever watch and pray for the ultimate consummation of the thoughts hereinbefore expressed.

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

San Domingo is having a little holiday wrestle with herself. Hadn't Mr. Roosevelt better send the Boston down there to land marines and annex the place?

That Ohio parasite spoken of by the Advertiser this morning must not be confounded with any of the Republican carpetbaggers from the Buckeye State who are now feeding upon the leaves and "suckers" of the official arbor of Hawaii nei.

Senator Mitchell's bills, introduced into Congress, while ostensibly friendly, will have the effect, on account of the weight of the bonds required of office holders, of shutting many worthy men out of public office. Reading between the lines one is led to imagine that our plutocrats had succeeded in getting the ear of the distinguished Oregonian.

Delegatee Kuhio met with a cordial reception in Washington. He was greeted heartily by the Republicans, who probably wanted to see a real live Prince. His greeting by the Democrats was equally cordial, but Prince Cupid will find out before he is many days older that that greeting carried more behind it. Mr. Wilcox found the Democrats to be his best friends and Kuhio will have the same experience.

Forts around Honolulu would be the worst asset the city could have. Modern warfare does not consist in attacks upon cities unless the cities afford a base of valuable supplies or of descent upon the bases of the enemy. The proposed fortifications should be located at Pearl harbor and the harbor so protected that an attacking party could not hope to reach it by landing at Honolulu.

The Independent is so thankful this year that it will remain silent and at prayer tomorrow. We are thankful that we are independent, and that our independence is appreciated by most people. We are thankful that we have a Republican administration ruling over us, for it will bring the people to their senses and they will have no more of it after next year. We are thankful that George Carter knows how to play football, for we believe in the sport. We are thankful that

Dole's whiskers are as long at this time as they were last Thanksgiving. We are thankful that Kepoikai will eat turkey tomorrow and our strenuous Governor will eat crow. We are thankful that J. W. Pratt is negotiating with the expressman. And we are thankful for other things, too numerous to mention. "Fill 'em up again."

"As a man born and bred in this country, I am an Hawaiian in thought and feeling," said Governor Carter in his inaugural address. Tut, tut; that we cannot believe, for he has spent most of his life with Americans and hardly ever with Hawaiians, other than those of his own clan. How can one so brought up think and feel as a Hawaiian? He should have said that he was and is an American in thought and feeling, for he hopes "to carry out the traditions of the Anglo-Saxon race." There you are; he would be right there, for he can never be a "Hawaiian in thought and feeling."

In looking over the list of names of those personally invited by Curator Brigham, as published in this morning's Advertiser, to the invitational affair of yesterday afternoon, at the opening of the new wing to the Bishop Museum, we fail to find the name of a single Hawaiian, other than those haole-Hawaiians by accident of birth, and of many malihinis. But we have been reliably informed that only one Hawaiian gentleman and five Hawaiian ladies were noticed at the affair. We consider this an insult to the Hawaiian people, which should not be so soon forgotten, as well as an insult to the generosity of the late lamented Hawaiian chiefess, whose estate is maintaining this "Brigham" institution. But what were the trustees of the Museum doing, in allowing this insult to go abroad unchecked? This cannot go on unnoticed by The Independent.

During the funeral obsequies at Central Union Church last Sunday over the remains of the late Col. Cornwell, the eulogium by the Rev. Mr. Kincaid sounded similar to The Independent's article of the evening before. The expressions although not in the same language, were the same, the sentiments conveyed being almost identical and to the same point. To those of our readers who were present, this similarity must have impressed itself. It showed that The Independent is read by those of the other side and may be, behind closed doors and in the dark. This is an instance where one can see through a glass darkly, or else we are sadly mistaken. No credit was given this paper, but anyway we were content with the use made of our estimation of our late departed fellow-citizen and ever the "hale fellow well met" that he was. To the departed one, we conclude in wishing his soul that "peace, perfect peace," and to his ashes—"requiescat in pace."

One Mudenstein from Hilo, who has been in the city for many days past fishing a job, either as Superintendent of Public Works or as Commissioner

of Public Lands, saw fit once upon a time during the past week, so it is reported to sound and feel the pulse of Treasurer Kepoikai and offered his advice gratis without the asking. This job chaser from the Rainy City tried to influence Kepoikai to resign, and in doing so, he hugged the Maui man. He further suggested a dinner where three of them, including "Pidgy" Governor, the great "I am" of Roosevelt's administration of national affairs were to meet. We are given to understand that all these advances were spurned, and righteously too, because he was incapable of understanding what it is to have a principle as well as of coping with the situation. If Hilo, for and on behalf of the Island of Hawaii, wants to have a representative in one of the departments, they had better look for another and a much better man.

NOTICE.

The Bishop Museum will be open to the public on Friday and Saturday and all public holidays, except Thanksgiving and Christmas on and after December 27, 1903, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Teachers with classes must come by previous appointment.

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